

Germany's March to the East Due to Lack of Raw Material

To Regain "Place in Sun" Nation Has First to Become Economically Self-Sufficient

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If you stop at the headlines you'll get the impression that Adolf Hitler is only this year beginning his push to the east—that 20th century dream of all German empire builders.

Hurricane Topped 186 MPH During Northeast Storm

First for New England Is
Also Worst in Nation's
History

TOLL BEYOND 500

Deadly Figure Looms as
Searchers Realize Dis-
aster's Scope

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Appalled by the horror and desolation left by New England's first hurricane and tidal wave, thousands of rescue workers Friday night fought flood waters and frantically dug deeper into areas which already estimated their dead at more than 400.

With wrecked communication lines still rendering impossible a complete evaluation of the destruction, the possibility existed that the New England death toll might rise to 500 or beyond. Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state, was the hardest hit. With large areas still in darkness, and all but cut off from "the outside," unofficial sources put the death count at around 240 and declared it probably would rise far above this.

Massachusetts stood next, with an estimated death list of 120 and some still missing. Connecticut counted 65 deaths. New Hampshire 10 and Vermont three. Maine had no loss of life.

Searchers hampered by relief workers were hampered in compiling the death list by the lack of a central clearing-house. The Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin said it knew of 184 dead and 53 missing in Rhode Island—and quoted the Coast Guard as saying there were places "where they haven't started digging yet." Rhode Island State Police estimated 100 were missing.

Fresh evidence of the storm's fury was uncovered during the day by rescue workers, especially in the Rhode Island coastal city of Westerly, where whole families were killed.

Rhode Island Gov. Robert E. Quinn placed the damage cost at more than \$100,000,000.

The flood situation became worse in Connecticut. More than 1,500 workers waged a desperate battle to keep the Connecticut river from a tenement district in the southeastern section of Hartford.

Elsewhere in New England the flood tension eased. The Merrimack was reported stationary at Lawrence, in eastern Massachusetts, while upriver, at Lowell, the water was slowly receding. In western Massachusetts, the Connecticut was gradually receding, opening the way for acceleration of relief work.

Wind Blows 186 MPH

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Wind gusts of approximately 173 and 186 miles an hour were recorded at the Harvard Meteorological Observatory on top of nearby Blue Hill during the height of Wednesday's hurricane, Director Charles F. Brooks announced Friday.

Wind velocity of 111 miles per hour was recorded on the summit in three five-minute periods at 6:05, 6:20 and 7:12 p. m. The velocities were the highest in the observatory's 53-year history.

The wind reached 60 miles an hour shortly after 4 p. m. and remained continuously above that velocity from 4:35 to 7:35 p. m. From 5 to 6 p. m. the velocity averaged 83 miles per hour. Fifty miles of wind went by in little more than half an hour, at 94 miles per hour.

Dr. Brooks attributed the difference between the observatory's 111-mile-an-hour maximum for a five-minute period and the Boston Weather Bureau's 88 miles per hour for a five-minute period was "due apparently" to the hill's obstructing the free flow of wind that had to flow over the top at a higher rate.

The observatory's most sensitive recorder, a French windmill anemometer, began to disintegrate when registering a five-minute velocity at 90 miles. It broke under a 100-mile gust.

No Wonder They Gave
the Wrong Numbers

ELKHART, Ind.—(AP)—The telephone exchange girls have a perfectly good alibi for all the wrong numbers handed out the other night.

Two bats sailed into the switchboard room and gave the girls jitters until a policeman caught them.

CRANIUM
CRACKER

A rather querulous representative of Fleet Street once complained that he would prefer not to be forced to speak of "Downing Street" or "the Quai," but would rather refer outright to the men represented by those terms.

What kind of a representative of profession in what city wanted to refer outright to what men?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 299

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

NAZIS GIVE CZECHS A 6-DAY ULTIMATUM

Bobcats Run Over Clarksville Panthers, 35 to 6

Hope Shows Power
After Sluggish,
Opening Quarter

Jimmy Daniels, Fullback,
Turns in Outstanding
Performance

VISITORS TAKE AIR

Toss Total of 33 Passes
After Bobcats Halt
Line Plays

By LEONARD ELLIS

Spurred by the all-round play of Jimmy Daniels, hard-driving 180-pound fullback, the Hope High School football team rolled over the Clarksville Panthers here Friday night to win its second consecutive game of the season and the first conference tilt in the race for the Arkansas High school grid championship.

The score was 35 to 6. Score by quarters:

Clarksville..... 0 0 0 6—6

Hope..... 0 7 7 21—35

Sluggish and held scoreless in the opening quarter, the Bobcats found themselves soon after the second period started. Taking the ball in mid-field, Tommy Samuels, Hope quarter, tossed a 20-yard pass to Eason and then a series of line plays by Samuels and Daniels advanced the ball to the six-yard line where Daniels plunged over for the first score.

Daniels, who was in the Panther's den all night, split the uprisings with a kick for extra point, the first of five in a row for a perfect night.

Panthers Threaten

Clarksville took the opening kickoff, a bad boot that gave the Panthers the ball near mid-field. A 15-yard pass,

Photos of Great New England Hurricane



The air view of New London, Conn., showing buildings unroofed and wreckage strewn everywhere, tells a graphic story of the havoc wrought in New England States. Fire followed flood and blazing ruins can be seen at the right, center. Note the backwash of lumber in the shipways in foreground. With the death toll mounting hourly, the number of missing was a matter of guesswork. New London is a historic New England whaling center.

Softball Title to Be Settled Monday

Bruner-Ivory and Wil-
liams Teams to Play
Finals of Series

Softball Commissioner E. S. Greening announced Saturday that the Bruner-Ivory and Williams Lumber company teams would play the finals in the championship series at Fair Park Monday night.

A double-header will be played if necessary, Mr. Greening said.

The Bruner team needs but one victory to clinch the title and the Saenger theater's gold trophy. The Bruner team won the first game of the final series last week.

Ex-Gov. Futrell Is Hurt in Traffic

Collides With Truck Driver,
Who Faces Double
Traffic Charge

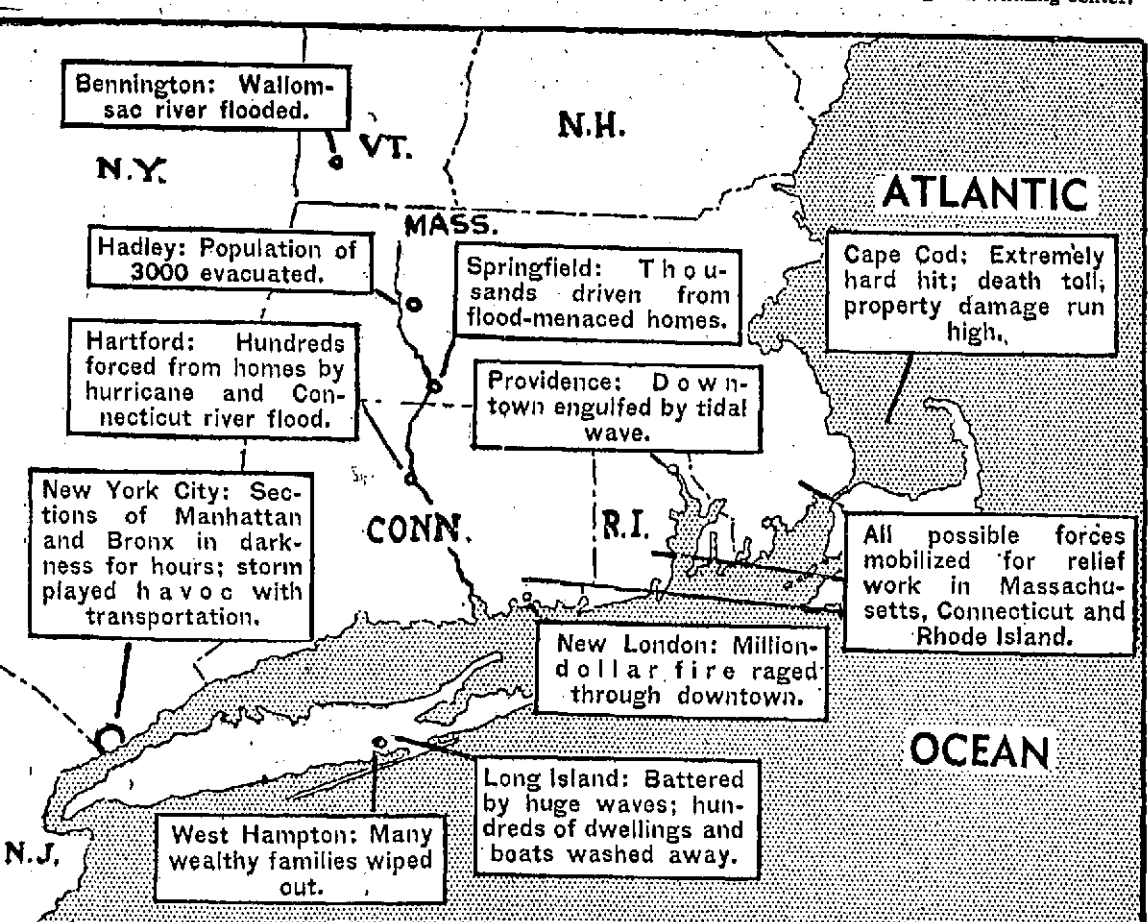
BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Former Governor J. M. Futrell was reported resting easily Saturday at St. Vincent's infirmary, where he was being treated for injuries suffered late Friday in an automobile accident.

LITTLE ROCK.—J. Marion Futrell, 56, former governor, suffered chest injuries Friday afternoon when the car he was driving collided at Seventh and Maple streets, North Little Rock, with a truck loaded with cottonseed. He was removed to St. Vincent's infirmary in an Owens & Co. ambulance. Mrs. Futrell, riding with him, suffered slight injuries.

X-ray pictures were made to determine the extent of the injuries. A hurried physical examination revealed no serious injury.

Mr. Futrell, since leaving the governor's office early last year has been attorney for Dyess Colony Corporation. The truck was driven by William Tate of Lonoke county, who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. Thale is scheduled for a hearing on another charge of reckless driving next Friday, the result of an accident near Scott September 4, in which four children were injured.



The toll of known dead mounted to more than 300 in the first 24 hours after devastating hurricane winds and unprecedented floods swept over the area in the above map. Swinging abruptly out into the Atlantic after making a threatening sally at the Florida coastline and then wheeling savagely inland opposite the New Jersey coast, the storm brought the worst wind and flood disaster in the history of the eastern seaboard to the sections shown here. The map highlights the places where the record-breaking storm struck hardest.

Pine Bluff Whips Blytheville; Nashville Beats Camden Team

Zebras Come From Behind to Score in Final Period to
Nose Out Chicks, 7-6; Scrappers Score Four
Touchdowns to Beat Camden, 26 to 6

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff's, downed the Zebra 36. Blytheville galavanting Zebras proved themselves the miracle team of the state by unleashing a made fourth quarter attack to come from behind to nose out the Blytheville Chicks, 7 to 6, before a crowd estimated at 9,000 here Friday night. It was the first defeat for the Chicks by an Arkansas high school opponent in four years.

Following a first down, Pine Bluff kicked out on the Blytheville 49. Mosley gained eight and Thompson first

No Admission to Fair After 4 p. m.

Complete List of Prize
Winners to Be Announced Monday

Friday passed all previous records for attendance and receipts at this year's Fair. The grounds were filled with school children from all over Hempstead county and the rides were busy early and late.

The judging of all exhibits was completed Friday afternoon when S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, assisted by Kenneth S. Bates, assistant county agent of

Chamberlain Home Empty-Handed, and War Drums Sound

Mussolini Tells Black Shirt
Legions "We Are
Ready"

EUROPE PREPARES

British Home Fleet Steams
Out for North Sea
Position

PADUA, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mus-

solini revealed Saturday that Germany had served a six-day ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, expiring October 1.

Mussolini in his speech did not detail the terms of the German demand, which presumably were for the outright surrender of Sudeten territory.

"I know all of you are ready for any eventuality," he shouted in his speech before 300,000 Fascist blackshirts.

When the legions roared back their approval, Mussolini concluded:

"This reply of yours, an oceanic cry, has been heard this moment by the world."

Chamberlain Reports

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told his ministers Saturday of the final foundation of Europe's peace after his fateful visits to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, while Great Britain joined the Europe-wide rush to get ready for war.

Chamberlain apparently had only a virtual ultimatum for Czechoslovakia, expiring October 1, to show for his desperate midnight parley on the banks of the Rhine.

Even before he claimed from his plane at Heston, London, the British home fleet was steaming out of Invergorland, Scotland, for a strategic place in the North sea in the event of war. Other arms of Britain's military services were making similar extensive preparations for any emergency.

Berlin's Version of It

BERLIN, Germany.—(Copyright by Associated Press)—A man who saw a copy of Hitler's memorandum to Prime Minister said Saturday it was most conciliatory in tone and gave the basis of a peaceful solution.

The informant said Hitler in no way included the Polish or Hungarian demands on Czechoslovakia in his memorandum, which was given to Chamberlain at Godesburg in Germany's final stand on the Czech question.

Eight days, the informant said, were envisaged for the peaceful handing over of the Sudeten territory to Germany.

Hitler's demands, he said, were even less than those made at the meeting between Hitler and Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden on September 15.

One More Chance

GODESBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain salvaged his "peace or war" conference with Adolf Hitler Saturday with a midnight promise to put new pressure on Czechoslovakia, menaced and mobilized.

"It's up to them," said the haggard Chamberlain with a weary gesture as he announced he had agreed to make "certain proposals" to the Prague government, now with a military hero as its premier.

"I cannot say it is hopeless," he added, as he returned to his mountain top hotel after a final three hours with Hitler—a conference that had been delayed all day yesterday in deadlock.

Chamberlain returned by airplane to London Saturday morning, and from there will press the Czechoslovak to agree to these things, his bid of bids to keep Europe's peace.

1. Cancellation of Prague's general mobilization order.

2. To permit German troops or the Sudeten force corps to march into the border land which already had

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—Older cotton opened Saturday at 7.85 and closed at 7.93-94.

Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 7.93.

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Local Contests Determine the National Issues

ALL OF this talk about the presidential party "purge" may be turning into something of a bore, but it ought to have one useful by-product; it is emphasizing anew the importance of the various state elections.

Although we do about as much talking about politics as any people alive, we Americans really don't pay a great deal of attention to it. Our four-year presidential contests are gaudy three-ring circuses, and so we give them a lot of our time. But between these elections we have a way of settling back and forgetting about politics, elections, candidates, and all the rest.

This works out beautifully for the politicians and the pressure groups and badly for everyone else.

ONE of the most obvious but little-understood facts of American politics is that all of these state elections are fundamentally more important than the presidential elections.

Presidents, after all, must work through their Congresses; governors must work through their legislatures. And although a candidate for the presidency or for a governorship may expound a platform and stir up sentiment on an issue, in the end the fate of his platform and his issue will be settled by Congress and legislature. Men who were elected in contests that drew every little public attention are usually the final arbiters of state and national programs.

So a people that really wants its governing bodies to be fully responsive to public sentiment can never afford to let these off-year, local contests go by default. Unless it stays interested in the mand searches out their hidden issues and sub-surface meanings with all the care it devotes to presidential elections, it is apt to find itself saddled with a great number of elected representatives who represent someone's selfish interest rather than the general good.

That is precisely what has been happening in this country for many a weary decade. It explains why lobbyists have such power at Washington and in the state capitals. It explains why political machines are able to keep their grip on certain regions despite perennial revelations of their corruption. It explains why Congress contains so many men who represent vested interests rather than the plain people.

IN OTHER words, we pay a very high price for our lazy habit of letting ordinary elections take care of themselves. And it is here—to repeat—that all of this talk about the purge may do us some good.

This talk helps to focus attention on the importance of these elections. It is a reminder that the citizen's responsibility is not simply a matter of going to the polls once in four years, but is a continuing thing which calls for an alert, unflagging interest and energy.

Bone-Crusher's Break

THE great sport of wrestling, as approximated in the United States today, has finally lit on something. The shot in the arm which ugly rumors had intimidated was necessary ought to be administered any day now. The formula for the injection must certainly have revealed itself to promoters in a blinding flash when Joe Reno and Roughhouse Ross went at it in Minneapolis the other day in a ring buried beneath 315 gallons of strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla ice cream.

Mud-wrestling was, as you might say, something of a flop, but when it lead to sundae-wrestling it lead to a field of unlimited possibilities. The star that wrestling can now hitch its wagon to is, of course, the great American shooting star of commercial exploitation.

"Soming! Butch the Crusher and Tramp Terwillinger, in 300 Gallons of Excelsior Facial Cream" ... "Gyp the Blaster says: 'I Owe My Physique to Wrestling Exclusively in Pierre's Clam Chowder'." ... "Wrestling Just Isn't Wrestling Without Sultz's Motor Oil"

The nice thing about it is that it wouldn't lower the sport an inch. You can't lower a thing that's resting on rock bottom already.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tests Showed Banana Diet Had No Effect on Babies' Normal Functions

Since human beings are credulous, and they are susceptible to all sorts of queer notions until scientific study establishes facts. When tomatoes were first introduced into the diet, many people insisted that they were poison, and there are still people who insist that the eating of tomatoes is associated with rheumatism.

For years there was a common impression that a banana was hard to digest and that it should never be eaten by invalids, babies, or old people. With more recent scientific studies in the field of dietetics, the banana has come to be a favorite article of diet.

Now a specialist in diseases of children reports that for two years the ripe banana has been used as the first solid food for babies six weeks of age and older in the New York Foundling Hospital. Moreover, he submits the records of 44 babies, chosen at random from the records of the hospital, to show what effects the feeding of the banana has had on the infants.

In prescribing the banana for babies it is customary to specify the amount of banana in inches. Generally speaking, an inch of an ordinary banana will yield approximately 18 to 20 calories of food value.

Infants at the hospital were all

started with one inch of banana, and they showed appetite additional amounts were given. They were usually given in the form of a ripe banana which was completely mashed and fed to the infant with a spoon or a tongue depressor.

The infants were not given any other solid food while taking the banana. They did, of course, receive their regular milk formulas, and also cod liver oil and orange juice.

Dr. John D. Craig, who studied these cases, points out that some of the infants were observed over a period of one to two and a half months, and some even longer.

The bowel movements of the infants taking bananas were quite satisfactory. The average dosage was two to three inches of banana daily, although some took as much as a whole banana each day. In fact, one small infant, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces, took two bananas daily for four weeks. This did not tend to cut the appetite for the regular formula which, of course, was given to the infants along with the bananas.

As a result of this extensive study, investigators are convinced that the banana, because of its digestibility, is an ideal first solid food to offer to in-

fant to make them accustomed to solid food. When given with cod liver oil it seems to ease the administering of the oil to small infants.

The number of gastro-intestinal upsets of infants who received this food was less than in the average. It was found that ripe, mashed banana was easily digested by infants six weeks of age or older, that it was easily assimilated, and that it did not tend to increase the weight but did sometimes help to control the weight curve.

Autumn Maneuvers Across the Border



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wanted: A Family Dictator to Compel Mother to Take Good Care of Her Health

The truth must surely be known that probably no class of people in the world lack care and attention as much as women with families.

This is not due entirely to a prolonged depression, although they share in the common want of funds, but it seems to me that it has always been so. Even in prosperous times, mother went begging for health simply because nobody seemed to be interested enough in her to insist that she have regular observation, treatments for small or large ills, rest when it was indicated and some intelligent sympathy as well.

Husbands are not always strong in this. But as they have no drain from childbearing, and the ensuing strain of caring for little children, they cannot be supposed to understand that women often work beyond their ability. Most men sit at their work or at least they get rests between times.

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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Yesterday: Pat, promising to help Larry, asked: "How can they think you a criminal and have an iron-bound case against you when you're an innocent man?"

CHAPTER IX

AN innocent man. The words seemed to echo in the stillness of the McGraw living room after Pat spoke them. Larry looked at her, their eyes meeting in a still, tense duel.

"All right, let's put the cards on the table," he said calmly. "You've asked for it. Oh, I know you've been careful, very careful, not to come right out and ask me if I hit those people. But you've looked it over since I came this evening."

"I suppose you think I should go down to these papers that have been running the story about a hit-run driver all day and beg them to print my story—the story of my driving into the woman and child. Well, I hit them, but I'm not a complete fool. I didn't deliberately drive into them. They shouldn't have been standing out there in the middle of the street. It was raining. You know that. I didn't see them until too late."

"I'm not taking hit-run business as a recreation. I couldn't help what happened. I didn't actually know they were hurt. What good would it have done, anyway? Who would have believed me? They'd all be like you: too anxious to put me in a jam. Well, I'm not going to stick out my chin on this. You may as well understand that now. I have a right to protect myself, and I'm going to. It isn't as though I were a gunman—out killing people. This was an accident. I didn't mean to do it, and I'm not going to let any smart cops and prosecutor hand me a rap."

His words beat at her. When he stopped, breathless, white, tense, she found her own breath rasping in her throat. Subconsciously she had been prepared for the admission of guilt. Yet she had felt that his agony of remorse, his desire to make retribution, to throw himself on the mercy of the court, would give her grounds for her lasting love. This was too unexpected.

"You don't mean these things you're saying, Larry. You can't mean you'll lie out of it."

"I'll protect myself," he said angrily, lighting a cigarette and flinging the match away with sudden fury. "Anyone else would."

"Yes—but not this way. Admit that you were frightened, didn't realize at the time the seriousness of what had happened, tell the court you want to make good, pay the hospital bills—and all the rest."

Take the punishment, and wipe the slate clean. If you do that you stand a chance of a lenient verdict. You can't lie, Larry. You mustn't."

It was a cry of despair, for looking at him she felt rather than heard his answer.

"A man's innocent until proven guilty," he told her, "and if they can prove it—" That was the way it ended. Before she could add more of the pleas that were on her lips he had gone.

Sometimes during the next few days she wondered how she lived through that night. The horrible knowledge that Larry was guilty, that he meant to carry out his pretense, formed the background for a reality worse than any nightmare.

She was swept along on the routine of life, though. The next morning found her facing the familiar tasks as before. She went to the office, sat at her table in court, took notes, smiled greetings at police and lawyers. Then there was a sudden flurry of excitement.

"That Kent case," Sergeant O'Shea explained, straightening the cards before him. "He's got Church for his lawyer."

Pat clenched her hands to stop their trembling. Thoughts marched dully through her brain. Church was a good lawyer; good at finding loopholes, good at defending guilty men. It took all her courage to look up at the men standing before the judge.

Larry was there holding his hat in his hands, his hair shining like gold, his clean-cut features white and stern. Church was efficient, talking with the pat phrases of the court.

Her pencil moved across the white sheet of the pad while the technical pattern went on. The reading of the charge, enter plea of not guilty, ask for continuation of bond, a week's stay granted, the consultation of the calendar, flash bulbs crackling, reporters clustering around the bench to catch the date for trial by jury.

For a second Larry's eyes met Pat's. They were cool, unemotional. It was only by the slight twitching of his lips that she, who knew him so well, could read his nervousness. She glanced up again and smiled at him. She mustn't turn against him now. Surely he would realize before it was too late. When the trial actually started he would change his mind. Now he was bewildered, confused.

AT lunch down in the cafeteria with Tom a few minutes later she tried to make herself calm, to shut her eyes and all the rest.

He smiled at her. "You have the picture. It is a break and I hope I make a good record. That will help considerably. Of course early sessions are easier and this next month will mean plenty of hard work. Now I'll have to study the cases, prepare talks for the jury and build up the prosecution, but as you say, if I make a good record with convictions it will rate with the public."

"The voters want results and the papers want traffic situations cleaned up. Fines and lectures by the judges don't seem to do the trick. Some convictions and sentences may have a better effect. People will be more careful driving if they realize the seriousness of the situation. That's why I'm going to do my best this next month. When I know a defendant's guilty I'm going to do everything in my power to convince the jury of that fact, and I'm not going to leave a single stone unturned. I hope this Kent isn't a good friend of yours because he's an example of what I mean. A hit-run driver, a woman killed, a child seriously injured—that sort of thing must stop, and such cases are going to get all I have to give."

(To Be Continued)

India Is Called "Reservoir" of Cholera

SIMLA.—(AP)—India continues to live up to its reputation of being an important world "reservoir" of cholera infection, says the Commissioner of Public Health.

The reason given for comparative failure to effect control of the disease is that large areas of the country do not yet possess any local public health staffs.

Got Lead Poisoning But Not From Being Shot

CHICAGO.—(AP)—When the city council received a \$313 claim from policeman William O'Brien, covering hospital treatments for lead poisoning the aldermen wanted to know who shot him.

"He didn't get shot," said the finance chairman. "He was poisoned handling cartridges on the police pistol range." The claim was allowed.

Clear Title Asked For

When the doctor told McTavish that his wife's tonsils should have been removed when she was a little girl, he sent the bill to his father-in-law.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Adams Examines The Briton's Way

James Truslow Adams turns his historical spyglass on England in "Building the British Empire" (Scribner's; \$3.50), and finds the entire a mystic, well-nigh miraculous phenomenon.

Somehow, somewhere, says Mr. Adams, this mixed and polyglot people uncovered a "genius" for self-government which enabled them to make a priceless contribution to world civilization. They invented parliamentary government and found out how to make it work; they showed how an empire could evolve from conquest to freedom; they developed a knack for building freedom and democracy on a straight program basis, without sounding principles in the French or American manner.

It is Mr. Adams' concern to see how all this happened; so he presents this, the first of two volumes tracing the rise of free institutions in Britain of the nation's achievements. This book takes the story to the close of the American revolution.

It is a good, interesting story, for the most part. Some readers are pretty likely to feel that Mr. Adams has been rather uncritical. It is easy to feel, every so often, that a strong current of Anglomaniacism is sweeping through these pages; it would not be hard to quarrel violently with some of his broad dicta—as, for instance, the statement that India was lucky to have the British rather than the French for rulers, since "Britain has far greater talent for dealing with subject peoples."

But it is a handy resume of a fascinating story, just the same, and the odds are that it will enjoy a very wide sale.

They rest when they commute and even at lunch time may take their ease over a table or counter without having to jump up every two minutes to tie a bib or go to the kitchen.

I am not blaming husbands, for they do the best they can, usually according to the money earned. It is just a combination of circumstances that conspire to rob mothers of health, or a chance to regain it.

Mother herself is often to blame. She voluntarily picks the martyr part for herself when she has a choice between some benefit for her family and a trip to the hospital. Witness the case of Mrs. Jones, who has been in the hospital for three months. It would be so nice for the family. The same money would fix her up in fine shape, physically, or get her a helper. But no, she thinks she can wait, and buys the car. Clinical or surgical procedure should be put before anything else if postponement means money or risk.

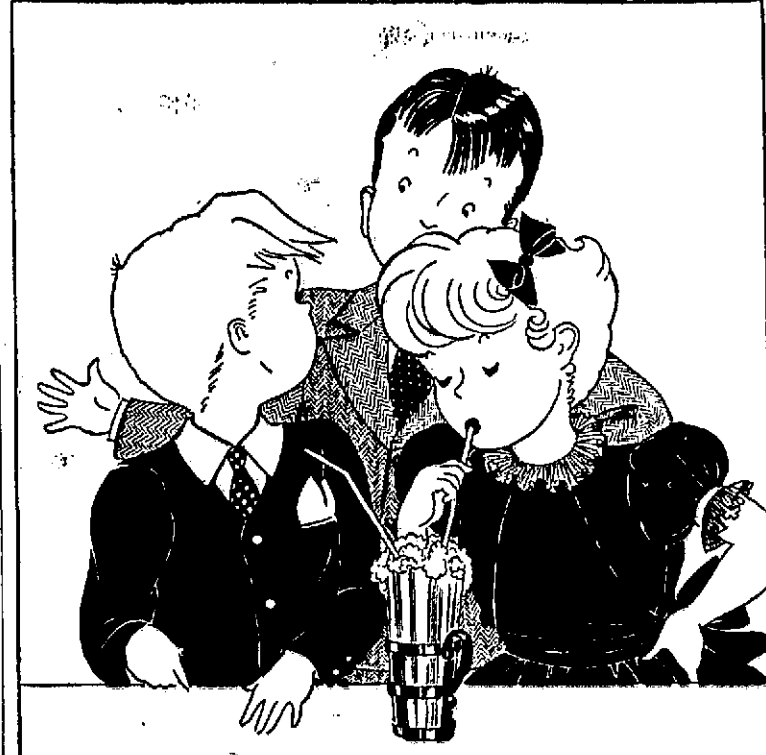
In short, mother needs to have someone help her to make up her mind for her. Who is there to do it? She may not be temporarily strong enough to weigh the important against the unimportant. But her doctor, if he is honest about her strength and general condition, should be listened to.

If families conspired to keep mother as well as she tries to keep them, that would be perfect.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Sorry, old man—my girl's superstitious about three on a straw."

Hold Everything!



"The professor is in his den, sir—who shall I say is calling?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

He Went From Tobacco to Celluloid, But He Didn't Go Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—The movies have been blamed or credited, depending on how you look at it, with "placing cigarettes between the lips of American womanhood." This statement of responsibility was made, in a censorious vein, by the recent W. C. T. U. convention at San Francisco.

What the ladies probably didn't know was that long before any actress thought of smoking a cigarette on the screen feminine patrons of the legitimate theater were taking up the bad habit that later became a habit. All this was begun, in 1903, by a man who subsequently has become a power in the motion picture industry. His name is Herbert John Yates.

At that time Yates was an executive of a large tobacco concern. His great professional sorrow was that almost the only women who smoked cigarettes were a few doughty dowagers of uppermost society and a few Jezebels of the nethermost strata. So Yates hired a crew of respectable-looking females to patronize 20 leading New York theaters and, during intermissions, to go to the rest rooms and puff cigarettes with patrician aplomb. The idea began to catch on right away.

This incident is told here mostly in support of Yates' contention that a businessman can be a good showman. Indeed, he is annoyed by any suggestion that showmanship is in any way alien to business.

Mr. Yates Seems to Have a Few Lines Out

Yates' actual movie making is confined to Republic Studios, of which he is head. But he has a hand in the financial affairs of several other companies, and he holds mortgages on one major studio and everything in it from the players' contracts to the linoleum on the floors. He organized the Allied Film Laboratories Association and Consolidated Film Industries, and is president and managing director of the latter.

Republic is an independent concern. Not being allied with the association of major studios, an independent is unable to secure wide release in big theaters for its products. Reason for this is the commitments which the big companies force upon theaters, mostly through block booking.

In spite of the restrictions, Republic is doing well. "We are in the best position that any company has been in at the end of its first three years," Yates said. "And I know because there isn't one of them that I have not helped finance."

He added that several of the major

studios are in an unhealthy condition, and I asked why many of the motion picture stocks are so astonishingly low.

He said, "It's simply lack of faith. People are always hearing about the great waste in Hollywood, and they know about the top-heavy salaries and the big bonuses that executives are taking."

"In this town a man is rated by the money he gets, and you find \$3000-a-week men working for \$300-a-week bosses—a situation that doesn't make for much co-operation or respect either way."

There's Nothing Like a Sense of Proportion

Yates' organization at Republic is efficient. Salaries are scaled pretty much according to the value of services performed. Picture costs are determined in advance, and to the dime. "And," said Yates in his first Hollywood interview, "we don't have to go outside and borrow any money."

Numerous first-class players are attracted there, and the studio is building its own small list of stars. If block booking becomes a forbidden trade practice, thus creating an open market, Yates is ready to compete with a regular program of big pictures.

"Monopolistic practices are going to be forced out," he said. "Also the government will make the big companies divest themselves of their theater chains. I went through the dissolution of the American Tobacco Co., and I saw every stockholder make more money and every employee benefitted. That will happen in this business as sure as God made little apples. And the public will benefit, too, through fewer and better pictures."

"It's just history repeating itself. There was a time, for instance, when Standard Oil acted as if it was doing you a favor when it sold you a can of kerosene. Now you drive into a filling station and it'll wash your car and inflate your tires and even thank you."

The Standings

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	49	.660
Boston	53	59	.585
Cleveland	53	61	.570
Detroit	75	69	.524
Washington	71	72	.497
Chicago	60	76	.441
St. Louis	51	89	.364
Philadelphia	51	95	.349

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 8-5, Detroit 1-5.
Only games played.

Games Saturday

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

National League

Pittsburgh	83	58	.589
Chicago	82	61	.573
New York	77	64	.546
Cincinnati	77	64	.546
Boston	71	70	.504
St. Louis	68	74	.479
Brooklyn	63	77	.450
Philadelphia	44	97	.312

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 2-6.
Only games played.

Games Saturday

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

BUY!
Through the
WANTADS

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Trails

From the rock-bound shores of New England, To California's sunny clime; From North to South we follow the trails, Made by the march of time, Each trail has a story that thrills us, And we can plainly see why, The brave pioneers who blazed them, Had the courage to do or die.

These trails began in New England, Where our pilgrim Fathers first trod, After crossing the weary Atlantic, For freedom to worship God. Broader they grew as Washington Led on to victory; Forcing tyrannical England to set The oppressed colonies free.

There are the wilderness roads, The Oregon Trail, the historic Santa Fe, Texas and Arkansas early trails, Held sacred to this day; The romantic trails of Louisiana, The garden trails of the South, Along the Father of Waters, Leading down to its ship-laden mouth.

Onward trekked the pioneers, With only these thoughts in mind, To conquer new lands, build homes secure, For the loved ones they left behind, And from the rugged trails of the past Wonderful highways have grown, And above them mighty airplanes soar, Like leaves in a storm wind blown.

We live our hearts in gratitude To God, for the brave pioneers, And pray that somewhere we may help build A trail that will last through the years.—Mrs. Hugh A. D. Smith.

The above beautiful poem written by the president of the Bay View Club opens the beautiful new year books that have just been distributed among the members of the club, who have chosen for this year's story, "Historical Trails Of The United States." The books are very attractive in their colorful bindings and splendid programs listed and too much cannot be said in praise of the following committee, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, and Miss Mamie Twitchell and to Mrs. Smith, who assembled and

typed the programs, with their appropriate binding.

Joe Dimbrey of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent Friday night and Saturday seeing home folks and the football game.

Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, Miss Ellen Carrigan and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks are spending the week-end with relatives in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home on South Main street. Bridge was played from two tables, with the favor going to Mrs. Tom McLarty. The rooms were attractive with late summer flowers. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

The W. M. U. First Baptist will meet Monday afternoon at the church, the Executive Board will meet at 3 o'clock and the Bible Study, with Mrs. F. L. Padgett leading will be at 4 o'clock.

Questions, Answers On Employment

Q. When a local office receives an order from an employer for a certain type applicant who is not available locally, what action is taken?
A. The local office calls upon other offices in the state to furnish qualified applicants. If none are available in the state, an inter-state order is given to offices of the United States Employment Service in adjoining states.
Q. What are the advantages in reporting Employment Service activities?
A. To know employment and unemployment trends for future planning.

No Admission

(Continued from Page One)

Hempstead county, judged the poultry exhibit.
A large crowd watched the second day of racing when the horse owned by Jewell Moore, Jr., won the first place and Dock Wyatt second. There were five horses in the race.
Saturday is Negro Day and negro children will be admitted free all day. The gate fee will be taken off entirely at 4 p. m. and everybody admitted free of charge.
Checks for all premiums are now being made out but none will be issued until next week. A complete list of all prize winners will be published in the Hope Star Monday.

Himalaya is a range of mountains between India and Tibet. Its loftiest peak is Mount Everest, 29,002 feet, the highest known peak in the world.

COMING—OCT. 2-3-4

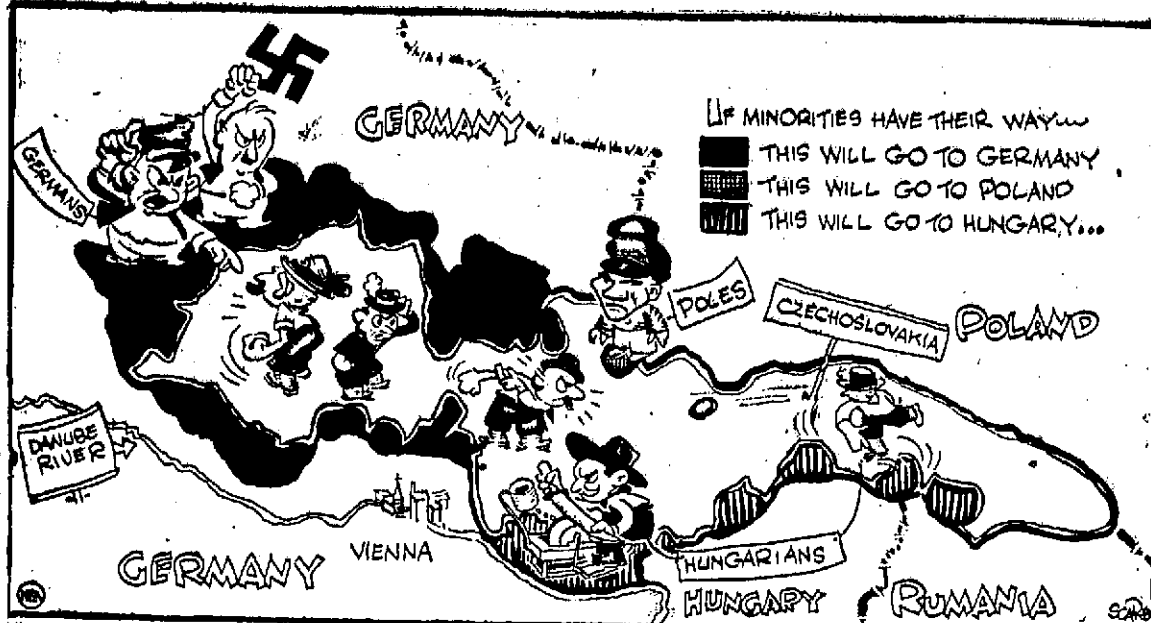
NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
Marie Antoinette
with John Barrymore
Robert Montgomery - Louis L. L. L.
George Henry Stephenson
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

ALL THE LOWER

FLOOR RESERVED
ADULTS...50c CHILDREN...25c
SEATS ON SALE

At
Saenger Theater
Cox Drug—Hope
White & Co.—Fulton
Glen Spates Service Station
Saratoga
Street Car Cafe
Mineral Springs
Blevins Drug Store
Blevins
Sid's Cafe—Rosston
European Hotel—Stamps
Lester Drug Co.—Lewisville
—OR—
PHONE 133 HOPE
Balcony Not Reserved
Only 2 Performances Daily.
A 3 HOUR PICTURE

How Minorities Would Carve Czechoslovakia



Light line in map above shows the sliver of Europe that will be left to the Czechoslovaks if belligerent minority groups gain their loudly-demanded annexation to Germany, Hungary and Poland.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

This Sunday closes our Sunday school, church, and associational year. The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was 336. An attendance of 300 this Sunday will make the average for the year 320, an increase over last year of 20 per cent.
The Sunday school and church services unite in a unified service next Sunday, opening at 9:45 and closing at 11:45. This is promotion day in our Sunday school and B. T. U. and recognition day for all Sunday school and B. T. U. officers and teachers. It is hoped that all Sunday school pupils will come for the full two hour service which will open in the educational building and close in the church auditorium.
The Training Union meets at 7. All preparations will be made Sunday night on the age basis.
The evening service opens at 8. The pastor will preach on "Growing Socially and Spiritually." The ordinance of baptism will be administered to those who have made professions of faith in recent weeks.
A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at First Baptist church.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

Pine Bluff

(Continued from Page One)

other first down.
Raymond and Robert Hutson ran through another tackle first down on the Blytheville nine. After an offside penalty, Raymond Hutson ran 13 for the touchdown.
Payne passed to Ray Hutson for the extra point after Blytheville was off-side twice. Payne's first placement was wide and his second was blocked.
Pine Bluff kicked off to the Blytheville 35 and the Chiefs kicked to the Pine Bluff 30. Mosley recovered Ray Hutson's fumble on the Zebras 25. Mosley's air attack failed and the Zebras took command on their own 21.

Jonesboro Wins
JONESBORO—Its offense clicking in the first and third quarters, the Jonesboro High School Golden Hurricane dedicated the new \$35,000 Woodland Stadium with a 27-to-2 victory over the Beebe Badgers here Friday night. Johnny Osmont, lanky end, caught a 21-yard pass after only four minutes of play and stepped three more yards for the first touchdown. A pass to Howard Barringer, right half, added the extra point. A few minutes later "Fat" Pharis fired a short pass to Barringer for the second score and Eugene Osmont ployed the line for the extra point. Jonesboro broke loose again early in the third quarter, J. Osmont catching a 20-yard heave and running two more yards for a touchdown. Cyril Garrett plunged through for the point. A five-yard pass, Pharis to Buttry, moved the ball to the Beebe 40-yard line and Tilley took a lateral, reversed his field and scored after a 60-yard run. The Beebe safety came late in the closing period, when the center threw the ball over Billy Richardson's head and it bounded over the goal line.

Nashville Beats Camden
NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Scrappers defeated the Camden Panthers 20 to 6 in an open and hard-fought game on Scrapper field here Friday night before 2000 fans.
In the first quarter, Nashville scored when Rosson passed to Jennings for 45 yards and the touchdown. The extra point was made on a pass from Jennings to Rosson.
Another pass accounted for Nashville's second marker, which followed a long gain by Rosson. Toland took a heave from Rosson to score. The extra point was added by Jennings, who took a pass from Rosson.
Rosson was on the heaving end of the third touchdown, tossing a 25-yard aerial to Shuffield.
In the fourth quarter, Camden recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line. The Panthers managed to take the ball over despite stubborn resistance by the Scrappers.
Rosson scored the local team's fourth and final touchdown.

Prescott Beaten
MAGNOLIA, Ark.—In a rough and tumble, knock down and drag out game here Friday night, the Magnolia High School Panthers defeated the Prescott Curley Wolves 7 to 6 to mark

up their second straight win.
Jones, Magnolia quarterback, scored in the last of the second quarter on a line play. Holland, end, caught a pass for the extra point.
The visiting Wolves scored in the last quarter with Haskel driving over for the score. The try for point failed.
The first half was featured by the wrangling of officials and the Prescott coach.
De Queen Wins
DE QUEEN, Ark.—After playing three-quarters of their grid game here Friday night with neither team able to score, the DeQueen Leopards worked the ball down into the Diarks Outlaws' territory late in the third quarter and pushed it across the line as the fourth quarter started to give the local squad a six-to-nothing victory.
A 10 yard pass from Cole, quarterback, to Thomas, end, paved the way for the touchdown by putting the ball on the Outlaws' nine-yard line. Cole then carried the ball through the line for eight yards and scored on the next play. Baker missed the kick for extra point.

Nazis Give

(Continued from Page One)

been sacrificed to the Reich by the Anglo-French plan.
The Czechoslovaks have consented to this peace plan but have sworn to resist "invasion." Meantime, a new government is in power in Prague, the French-British proposals having been forced out by the popular reaction.

Americans Warned
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American minister at Prague, Czechoslovakia, warned Americans Friday to leave that country. The State Department announced that Minister Wilbur J. Carr told Americans that any time it might become impossible for them to leave Czechoslovakia. He said it was "of the utmost importance that every American citizen should take steps without delay to insure his safety by being prepared for immediate departure."
State Department records show that on January 1, 1938 there were 5,130 Americans in the country, but many are believed to have departed in recent weeks.

War Threat Returns
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Europe in a few terrifying hours came to the edge of war Friday night, as peace talks between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler wavered then ended in "final" German demands on Czechoslovakia.
It was noted here that Chamberlain left the Godesberg conference merely bearing Hitler's final word to the Prague government on the Sudeten crisis. There was no mention of British support for these demands.
It was believed generally in London that Hitler was demanding immediate demobilization of the Czechoslovak army and occupation of Sudetenland by either Sudeten or German troops. Prague's attitude toward these demands probably will depend greatly on what assurances Germany gives that demobilization of the Czechoslovak army would not be followed by a lightning Nazi invasion of Czechoslovak territory.
It was doubted here that the new Czechoslovak military regime was in any mood to capitulate further to either Chamberlain or Hitler.
The outlook was pessimistic in the face of widespread troop movements throughout Europe. It became increasingly obvious that Britain was taking no chances now. The Admiralty took "additional precautionary measures" involving the recall of more men from leave and bringing warships up to full complement.
Key ministers conferred on emergency war preparations during the day and there was a further meeting dur-

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School
Fordyce 13; Bearden 7 (Thurs.)
Conway 57; Dardanelle 6.
Smackover 20; Norphlet 7.
Atkins 6; Carlisle 0.
Hot Springs 7; Bauxite 6 (Jr. H.).
Hartford 0; Charleston 19.
Osark 2; Gentry 13.
Little Rock 35; Muskogee, Okla., 6.
Heavenly, Okla., 0; Fort Smith 59.
Catholic Hi (Little Rock) 33; Warren 7.
Jonesboro 27; Beebe 2.
Benton 10; Forrest City 0.
Hot Springs 13; Malvern 7.
Pine Bluff 7; Blytheville 6.
Mena 0; Mansfield 14.
Springdale 0; Bentonville 32.
Hamburg 0; Rison 0.
Eudora 6; Oak Grove, La. 0.
Rogers 14; Berryville 0.
Augusta 39; Newport 0.
Bentonville 32; Springdale 0.
Harrison 24; Fayetteville 12.
Lonoke 62; Cabot 3.
North Little Rock 57; Russellville 0.
Stuttgart 27; Searcy 0.
England 13; Mabelvale 0.
Ashdown 12; Murrensboro 6.
Magnolia 7; Prescott 6.
DeQueen 6; Dierks 0.
Horatio 6; Wright City, Okla. 0.
Hope 35; Clarksville 0.
Paris 0; Siloam Springs 13.
St. Annes (Ft. Smith) 6; Subisaco 40.

College
Oklahoma Baptist University 6; Ouachita College 14.
Hamden-Sydney 6; Washington and Lee 7.
Georgetown (Ky.) College 0; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 19.
High Point 6; Elon 40.
East Texas State Teachers 19; Louisiana Normal 5.
Cumberland University 0; Arkansas State Teachers 47.
Albright 0; Temple 6.
Southwestern 47; Union 0.
Tennessee Poly 6; University of Chattanooga 27.
Furman 6; Bucknodd 28.
Emory and Henry 0; New Berry 7.
Auburn 14; Birmingham Southern 0.
Middle Tenn. Teachers 13; Jacksonville, Ala., Teachers 0.
Murray, Okla., Aggies 14; Arkansas Tech 14 (tie).
Milligan 7; Tennessee Wesleyan 13.
Millsaps 7; Louisiana Tech 19.
Springhill 0; Loyola 13.
Dequesne 34; Waynesburg 7.
Lock Haven 12; Geneva 26.
St. Vincent 26; Davis-Elkins 6.
Grinnell 20; Cornell (Iowa) 0.
Wittenberg 0; University of Dayton 38.
Heidelberg 32; Ashland 12.
Ohio Northern 12; Findlay 9.

Circumstances Alter Cases

Sam: "You look all in today, Bill. What's the trouble?"
Bill: "Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was just undressing when my wife woke up and said, 'Aren't you getting up pretty early?' In order to save an argument I put on my clothes and came down to the office."
The pro-government Daily Telegraph and Morning Post reflected the general view of the London press with an editorial which said:
"On the information before us it is clear that the Godesberg negotiations have broken down without any kind of a settlement."
Saying matters had reached a point where Parliament would be called immediately, the editorial added: "If, as we may confidently expect, we are on the eve of Mr. Chamberlain's report on his mission for peace and it, as we are bound to fear, is a report of failure, then every Englishman will respond without flinching to any duty to which he may be summoned."

Bobcats Run

(Continued from Page One)

three and on the next play Samuels found a hole in the right side of the line, did some fancy side-stepping and raced 32 yards to score.
The Bobcats were driving for a touchdown when the third quarter ended with Charles Ray Baker and Daniels tearing off consistent gains through the line. The quarter ended with the ball on the 25.
Baker ripped off 10 around end as the final period got underway. Daniels added five over right tackle and then Baker swung around left end to score standing up.
Hope's last two markers were made on intercepted passes by Sonny Coleman, halfback, and William Taylor, substitute right tackle. Coleman intercepted on Clarksville's 30, ran to his left where Daniels blocked out the last remaining Panther to put Coleman in an open field to score.
Hope's final touchdown followed quickly when William Taylor intercepted on the Panther 30 and with an open field ahead ran for touchdown.
Clarksville's Score
The visitor's lone tally came about the middle of the final quarter after the Panthers had gained possession on the 50-yard line. F. Delmonago, fullback, broke over his right guard, evaded the Hope secondary for a 50-yard sprint and touchdown. A pass failed for extra point.
The Panthers, probably the "passing" team in Arkansas prep circles, presented an aerial circus that accounted for most of their gains.
They tossed a total of 33 during the game, completing 10, had several intercepted, two for touchdowns. Hope attempted 14 passes and completed only one with three intercepted.
First downs showed Hope 15 and Clarksville 9. All of Hope's first downs were made in the last three periods. The Bobcats played strictly defensive football in the opening quarter with the Panthers having a big edge.

Good Ground Attack
Hope's offensive was chiefly a running attack featuring the hard drives of Daniels, Samuels, and Baker. The latter broke into the line in the second half, reeled off several nice gains, one for a touchdown. Baker has been handicapped by a leg injury and has seen but little action this season. He showed plenty of power and speed during the brief time he was in the game.
Jimmy Taylor, cousin of Hope's aggressive center, Roy Taylor, played a good defensive game at guard. Captain Dean Parsons at the other guard, turned in his usually strong game.
Roy Taylor, the big show in the Raynesville game, did not get much of a chance in breaking into the Panther's backfield. Clarksville's versatile aerial attack kept him batting down passes.

Team Looks Good
The Bobcats as a unit looked impressive after the opening quarter. The line, from end to end, halted the Panthers on the ground. It was impossible to get through which caused the visitors to resort to the air for about 80 per cent of their gains.
Conch Foy Hammons made 14 substitutions during the game. They were: J. Taylor for Quimby, Calhoun for Simpson, Quimby for Taylor, Baker for Samuels, Turner for Fulkerson, Bundy for Coleman, Taylor for Quimby, Snyder for Calhoun, Fulkerson for Ellen, Samuels for Baker, Coleman for Bundy, Walker for Quimby, Keith for Coleman and Green for Calhoun.
Preceding the kickoff, Miss Marion Smith was crowned as queen with Captain Dean Parsons taking part in the brief festivities. The Hope Boys band paraded.

The Bobcats go to Smackover next Friday night for a battle with the light but speedy Buckaroos.

Germany's March

(Continued from Page One)

"State domination of the national economy has become more distinct. . . . The economic structure follows a certain pattern, one government intervention following or forcing another, with the line of demarcation between politics and economics growing fainter all the time. . . . German economy is being radically reshaped in harmony with the new political structure. . . . Frequently . . . imports of commodities are obtained at an excessive price in exchange for subsidized exports. . . ."
The reviewer was writing that explanation two years ago, long before the world suspected the coming absorption of Austria, and the action against restless little Czechoslovakia. The expert was showing how Germany was willing to lure Balkan business by offering high prices, and pay her own industries a bonus to sell machinery back within the save trading zone, to accomplish that push to the east.
Rumanian oil and wheat, Yugoslavian oil and wheat, Yugoslavian prunes and dried fruits, Bulgarian lard, all came Germany's way, and she shipped back machinery, precision tools and a thousand and one manufactured articles.
Naturally, as the department of commerce experts explain, this amounted to commercial distortion and subjected the whole economic machinery of the nation to a strain.
The Pocketbook Counts
The next step was to gain more territory and to attempt to exercise control over the newly created German sphere of influence. That helps to explain why the historic artery of trade—the Danube. It also throws better light on the new Hungary, which may cut off Czechoslovakia from that Danubian valley. And now comes agitation to gain Sudetenland and military command of the strategic mountains surrounding Czechoslovakia on the west and north.
The unfolding of that plan naturally involves further economic pressure on Hitler's part. The final settlement with the Czechs will show just how successful Hitler has been in the economic sphere. And the economic sphere, in the long run, is more vital than the military—our economics is just another word for one's pocketbook.

Carson Is Insane, in Jury's Opinion

Returned to State Hospital, Whose Doctors Say He Is Sane

LITTLE ROCK.—Joel Carson, who slew his guard, J. K. Keller, in an escape from State hospital May 1, was found "insane at the present time" by a First Division Circuit Court jury Friday. The verdict nullifies the five-day trial since state law provides an insane man cannot be tried.
Judge Fulk will enter a mistrial and commit Carson to State hospital, where staff physicians have twice found him sane and whose staff members testified during the trial that he was sane at present.
Dr. R. E. Rowland, superintendent of State hospital, said that under state statutes Carson could be tried again if, after examination by staff doctors, he is found to be sane. The law provides that when the indicted person shall be turned over to the sheriff of the county in which the indictment is returned for commitment to the county jail.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Bubbling with romance and comedy and Irving Berlin's catchiest songs, RKO Radio's new "Carefree" reunites Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in what is hailed as the most delightful screen vehicle of their brilliant careers.

Brightly modern in theme and treatment, the picture deals with the triangular romance between a popular actress, a distinguished psychiatrist and a successful lawyer. Astaire portrays the medical man and Ralph Bellamy is the attorney, whose uncertain love affair with Miss Rogers leads him to call on Astaire for help.

From this innocent beginning stems the joyous complications of the story. Fred gives Ginger a course of treatment which leads her to fall in love with him instead of with Bellamy, and which involves her in a series of wild escapades that hit new highs in the annals of Astaire-Rogers hilarity. And after Fred has firmly planted in her mind the notion that he is a monster, he suddenly discovers that he is in love with her herself. This leads to a side-splitting climax.

Like all Astaire-Rogers vehicles, "Carefree" sparkles with charming melodies and arresting dances. "The Yam," scheduled to be the popular dance hit of the season and which almost any amateur dancer can perform, is featured by the two wingfooted stars, as is the romantic "Change Partners" routine, a spectacular dance rivaling their "Cheek to Cheek" and "Night and Day" routines in earlier films. An ingenious Golf Dance in which Astaire solos, and a fantastic dream sequence by the two celebrities, comprise the other dancing specialties. Besides the songs of "The Yam" and "Change Partners," the musical features include "The Night Is Filled With Music" and "I Used to Be Color Blind," Irving Berlin numbers that are said to be among his greatest.
Jack Carson is hailed as a real "find" in "Carefree" with his work as Astaire's young assistant, Luella Gear, noted Broadway comedienne, as Miss Rogers' aunt, Clarence Kolb of the famous Kolb and Dill team as a testy

HEATERS
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Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

The New
THEATRE
SUN-MON.

MIRIAM HOPKINS
RAY MILLAND in
"WISE GIRL"
—SHORTS—
"BOSKOS EASTER EGGS," "ROMANCE OF DIGESTION," NEWS
SAT Tex Ritter in "Starlight Over Texas"
Bob Allen in "Unknown Ranger"
No. 3 "THE UNDERSEA KINGDOM," "MICKY MOUSE"

Don't Wait!
Get Those
Winter Clothes
Cleaned Now
COOK'S WHITE STAR
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Prompt Service
Phone 148

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. Should a young woman traveling alone allow a man acquaintance she happens to meet on the train pay for her meal?
2. Does the same hold true with a strange man she meets on the train?
3. On shipboard should you greet a ship's officer whenever you see him?
4. On shipboard can professional or amateurs decline to perform with good grace when asked to appear for the seaman's charity fund?
5. Should a woman go to the ship's bathroom unaccompanied? What would you do if—
You are a young woman traveling alone and an undesirable man keeps trying to become acquainted with you?
(a) Combine civility and indifference in your manner?
(b) Say "Will you please stop annoying me?"
(c) Ask the conductor to change your seat?
Answers:
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) although you may have to resort to (c).

Retail financing of new automobiles dropped 60 per cent in July, 1938; as compared with July, 1937.

judge, and Walter Kingsford and Franklin Pangborn had other principal supporting roles, plus Robert B. Mitchell and his St. Brendan Boys. Mark Sandrich directed the Pandro S. Berman production, with Dudley Nichols, Hagar Wilde, Allan Scott and Ernest Pagano writing the screen play.

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Government COTTON LOANS
Quick Service
Immediate Payment
Your Cotton Classed by a licensed government classifier.
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For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Classed by a Government Licensed Classifier.
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City Meat Market
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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—34c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-J.
Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

Special Eye-brow and Lash Dye 40c.

Guaranteed oil permanents \$1.50 and up. White Way Beauty Shop, Phone 119. 21-3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bed room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 208 So. Laurel. Mrs. Carl Brown. 19-3tp

FOR RENT—Now seven room residence with garage. 709 South Main Street. Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach. phone 417. 21-3tc

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, southeast exposure. private entrance, adjoining bath. 920 S. Elm St. Phone 464W. 20-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 131-Oct. 20c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, cheap. Excellent buy for replacement parts. Apply Hope Star. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, 4 years old, dark bay black trimmings, weight 1,000 pounds. Natural gait. A beauty. Price cheap. H. H. Darnall, Fulton, Ark. Phone 24. 24-3tc

FOR SALE—10 gallon Coca Cola Oak kegs. Bargain prices. Cox Drug Co. 22-3tc

Complete line of building materials for all repairs. See us for low prices and easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6tc

Escanaba Is Rated Best Governed Town

ESCANABA, Mich.—(AP)—The city of Escanaba is listed by political scientists as one of the "model towns" of the United States in a report prepared recently for a motion picture producer who wanted a model for the best governed town in this country.
Other towns listed included Kalamazoo, Mich.; Winnetka, Ill.; Ashland, Ohio; Hamilton, Ohio; Janesville, Wis.; Columbus, Ga.; Newport News, Va.; Kenosha, Wis., and Lynchburg, Va.

British Planes to Drop 'Bombs' to Check Drift

LONDON.—(AP)—British air, liners and flying boats crossing the Atlantic may shortly carry "bombs."
The "bombs" are intended to be dropped on the sea, so that pilots can check on their drift. Often they fly for hours without sighting a ship to enable them to make a drift calculation.
Experimental bombs now being tested explode on impact with the water and throw off enough white foam to be visible from a great height.

He Made a Sale

As soon as the traveler entered the office, said the manager hurriedly, "I am sorry, but I cannot see you today."
"Well," replied the traveler, "it's lucky I called here. I represent a firm of spectacle makers!"

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
A fault-finding newspaper man of London wanted to refer outright to the British prime minister or the men around him, and to the members of the French foreign office.
Enjoy your home more, re-paint and re-paper. Special terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 20-6tc

FOR SALE—One used Frigidaire—top condition. An extremely good buy. \$1.50 per month pays for it. Automotive Supply Co. 20-3tc

TWO BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS
We will sell to someone in this vicinity a 1933 model studio piano and a console type piano, both standard makes, at real bargain prices on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold at once. For full information as to where pianos may be seen wire or write BALDWIN MUSIC CO. 423 Milam St. Shreveport, La. 20-3tc

Found

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, weight 750; about 12 or 15 years old. Taken up month ago. A. E. McRoy, Hope Route Four. 22-3tp

Lost

LOST—Dark-bay mare mule, weight 1100, one shoe on front hoof, knot on right front knee, aged mule. Vasco Bostic, Palmos Route Two. 23-3tp

LOST—Leather book folder. Lost between Tunstall gin and Crossroads. Return to T. W. Sanders, Hope, Furniture Co. 24-1tp

LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch, inside high school stadium. Return to Hope Star for reward. 24-3tp

Outline Map

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured South American country.
9 Its capital, Buenos.
14 Falsifier.
15 Smells.
17 To rant.
18 Stupid and obstinate.
20 Genus of whales.
22 And.
23 Fall and winter.
25 Half an em.
26 Senior.
27 Twice.
28 Stream obstruction.
30 Spain.
32 Possesses.
33 Carbonated drink.
35 Corded cloth.
37 Genus of honeybees.
38 Bean eye.
40 Sea birds.
41 Body of com-missioners (pl.) 61

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ALBERT EINSTEIN
PEARL ALABAMA
TIAIRALANIA ISLE
INDEED STAPLES
L E N
INJUST ALBERT IMAGE
VOICE EINSTEIN MURAL
EMBERS EINSTEIN ADJECT
S VIA
GRIET C METAL
SOAP TINUE REAP
ANTI ROPES ERIA
TEACHER PHYSICIS

16 To dispatch.
19 Cow-headed goddess.
21 Russian emperor.
24 Outer garment.
26 This country once belonged to.
27 Safety places in baseball.
29 Signified.
31 This country's money.
32 Secreted.
33 Hog.
34 To deposit.
36 Matter.
38 Pronoun.
39 Imitative.
42 Whip stroke.
43 Unctuous.
45 Lighted coal.
48 Part of a window.
50 Hops kiln.
52 To stop.
53 Stir.
54 Snow glider.
56 Rodent.
57 Golf device.

VERTICAL
1 Wing.
2 Part of a stair.
3 Manner of walking.
4 Sea eagle.
5 Sounds.
6 Thought.
7 Nay.
8 Violin bow.
10 CEd of war.
11 Contest of speed.
12 Makes level.
13 Ocean.

26 This country once belonged to.

27 Safety places in baseball.

29 Signified.

31 This country's money.

32 Secreted.

33 Hog.

34 To deposit.

36 Matter.

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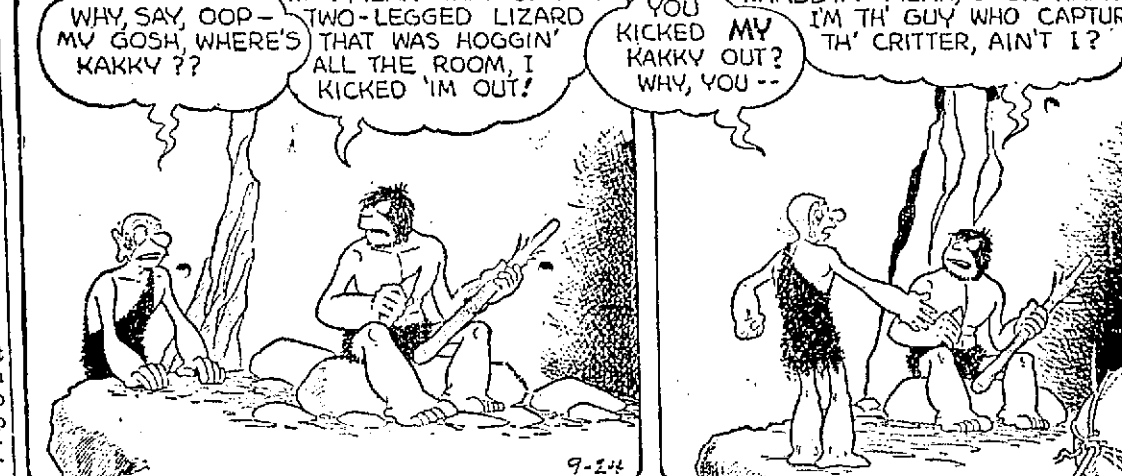
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



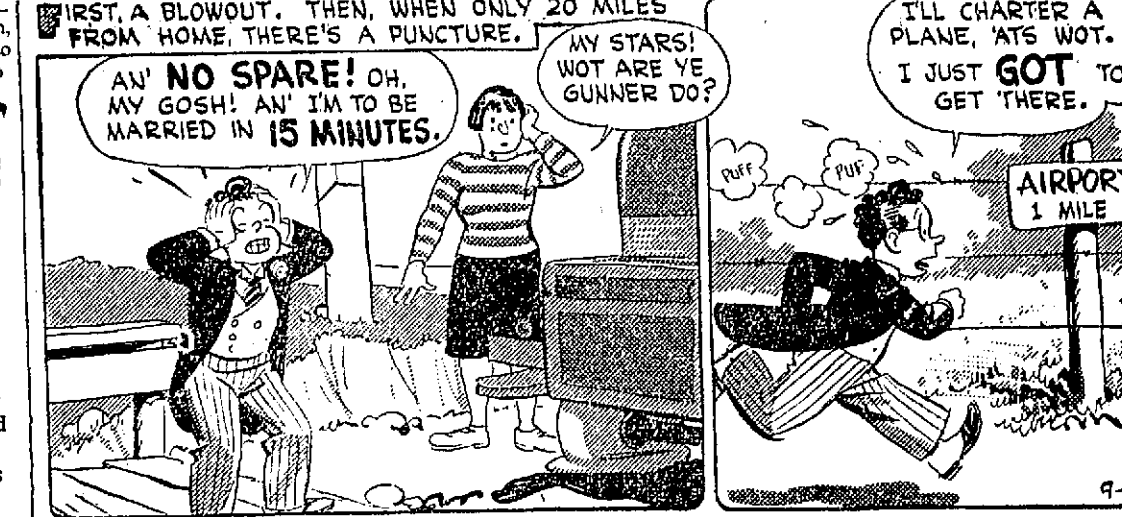
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



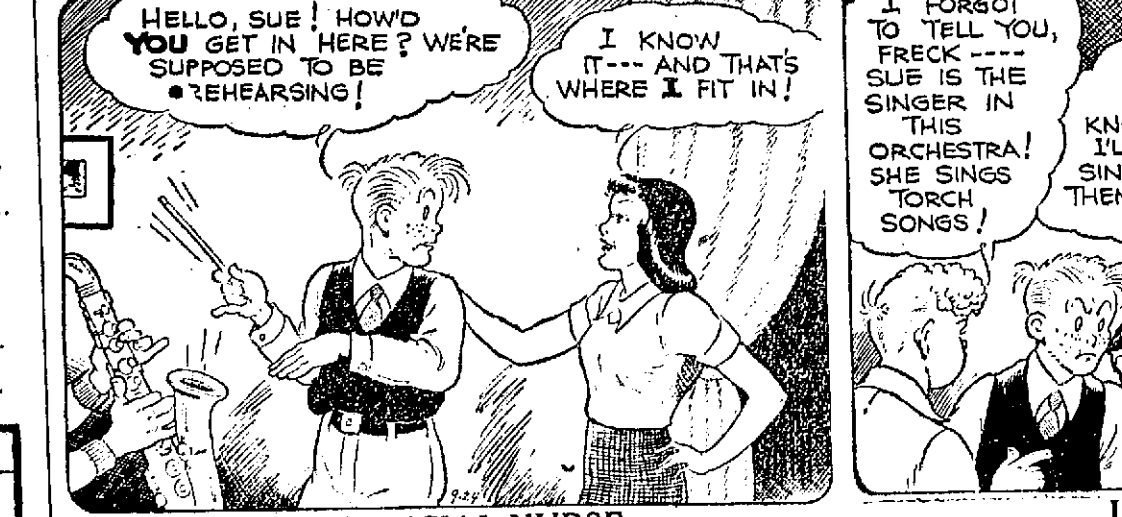
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



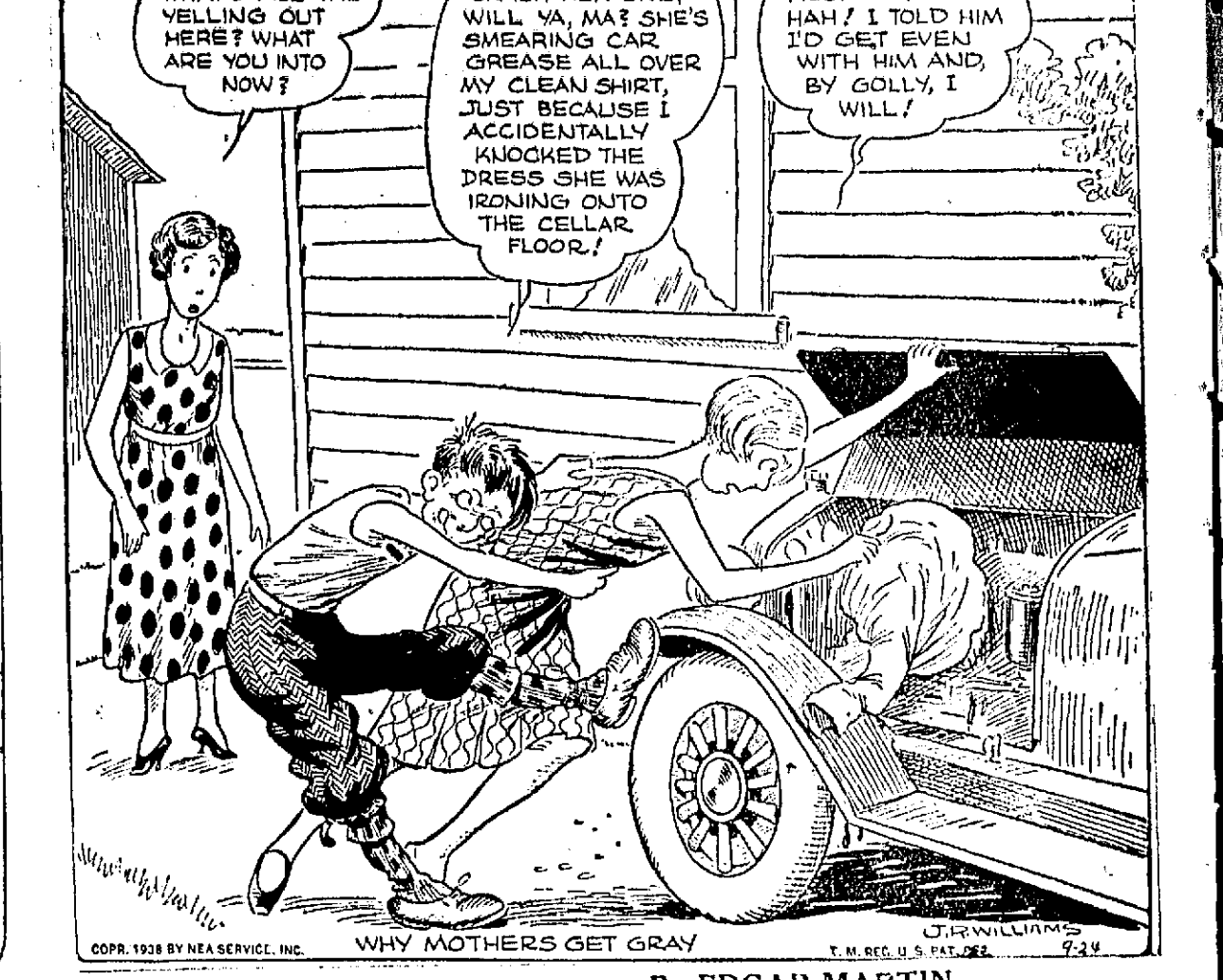
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



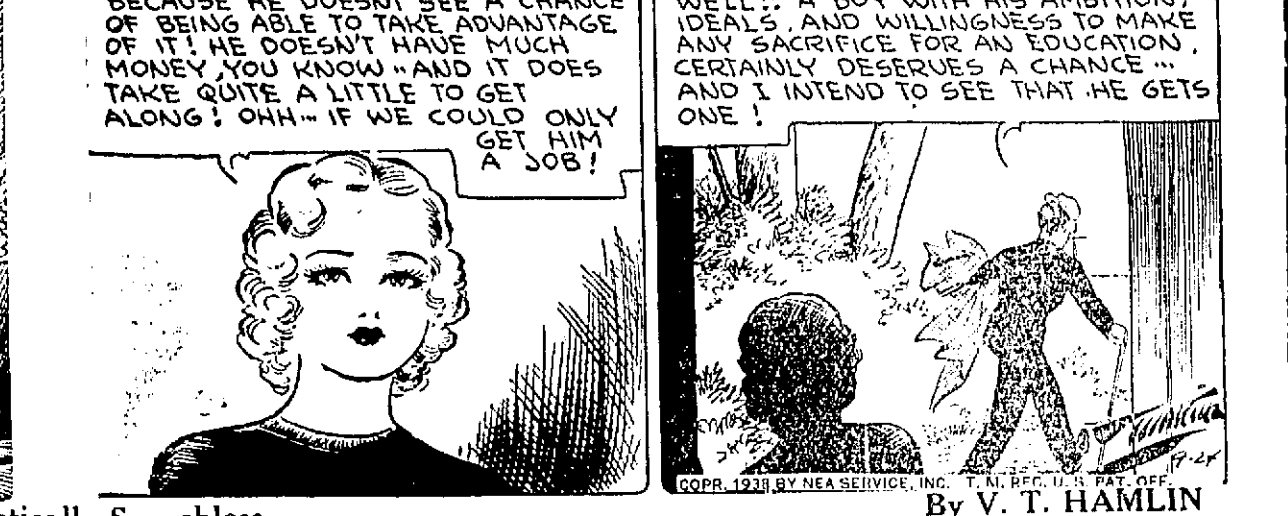
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



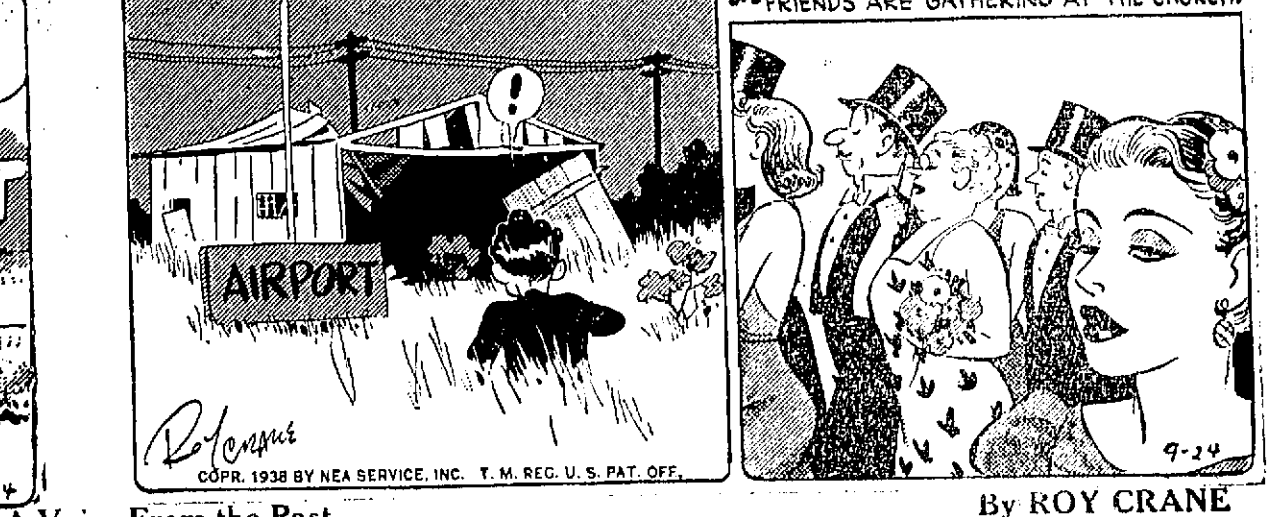
Attoboy, Steve



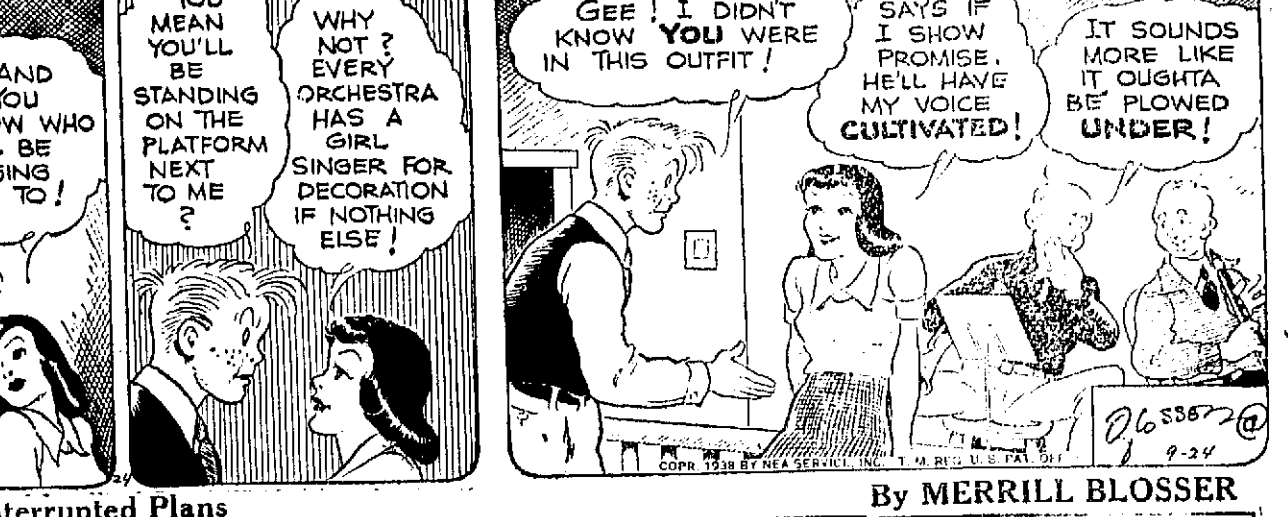
Foozy's Practically Speechless



Wash is Desperate



A Voice From the Past



Interrupted Plans

